

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985

Easter Festival Of Great Age

Manchester Enterprise
March 27, 1982

The festival of Easter is much older than the Resurrection of Jesus. Christianity not only converted the magnificent pagan temples, which it could not pull down, into churches, but it also adopted and adapted as many of the rites and ceremonies of heathen antiquity as were too deeply rooted in the habits and affections of the people to be eradicated. From the Greeks and the Romans the early Christians borrowed their emblems of resurrection and immortality—the Peacock and the Phoenix. The Easter egg, too, as a religious symbol is as old as the pyramids of Egypt and the primer of Oriental philosophy, which taught that the world was hatched from an egg about the time of the vernal equinox. We read also that Romans in early spring ran races in an oval—an egg-shaped arena, when the winner was presented with eggs accompanied with wishes that his noble family may increase and multiply. Christianity colored the egg red to remind the people of the blood shed for their redemption.

That ceremonial Christianity in a large measure paganism transformed or rejuvenated is admitted by the best scholars in the church as well as out of it—by Cardinal Nicholas Wiseman and Baronius, as well as by Max-Muller and Renan. "The church has borrowed many customs from the religion of the Romans and other pagans," says an ecclesiastical authority, "but it has meliorated them." Another writes that "the pagan festivals laden with superstition were changed into the praiseworthy festivals of the martyrs." Still another defends the practice by saying: "It was permitted the church to transfer to pious uses those ceremonies which the pagans had wickedly applied in a superstitious worship."

Ostera or Eostre, derived from



"Ost," meaning East, was a Saxon Goddess who presided over the luminous powers which revived the earth and resuscitated life out of the shadow of darkness and the mold of the grave. She was the divinity whose face shone like the glory of the sunrise and the brightness of the dawn; her ambrosial breath made hill and dale fragrant and her smile shed beauty over every breaking bud and blossom. The people congregated in the fields to cheer her arrival in the skies, because she came to destroy the genii of winter-darkness, sterility, storm, and death, and to shake from her golden urn blessings upon man and beast alike. "The Sun is risen!" they shouted, as they greeted one another and kissed and danced on the new grass. Our Teutonic ancestors devoted eight days or *aster*, which they called the Ostermonat, to the worship of this beautiful goddess of life and love perennial, whose arrows, tipped with flame, had shot fresh hopes into their hearts. When Christianity converted the pagan Saxons, instead of attempting to abolish this joyous festival, it christened it into an institution of the church, preserving all its poetry and music—the flowers and the eggs, and only substituting Jesus, the "Sun of Righteousness," for Ostera, the Goddess of the East.

Easter, then, is a day in which Christian and heathen memories mingle, and we regard that as its most pleasing feature, because it lifts it from being merely a sectarian symbol into a festival of humanity. It demonstrates that all festivals have a common ancient source—the needs of the human heart, and that all religions, instead of being miraculously given to any chosen people, spring out of the eternal soil of humanity.

Let us rejoice to-day not that the "Sun" has risen or that one man has been raised from the dead, but that all mankind has been steadily rising during these many ages—rising from the deep, dark grave of ignorance and slavery to freedom and power. Let us change the Easter salutation, and instead of greeting one another with "Christ is risen" and "He is risen, indeed," let us say, "Humanity is risen," and let the refrain be, "Hail, risen Humanity."

Emanuel Church Hosts Community Good Friday Worship

At 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday afternoon, April 5, 1985, the community of Manchester and surrounding Townships are welcome to participate in the annual Good Friday vigil worship.

This year Emanuel United Church of Christ at 324 West Main Street in Manchester is the host. Preaching will be the Rev. Roman Reineck of Bethel United Church of Christ, and Organist will be Dr. Marijlm Thoene. Also participating will be Rev. Evans Bentley of Sharon United Methodist, Rev. Hayden Carruth of Manchester United Methodist and Rev. Robert Macfarlane, host Pastor of Emanuel Church.

Good Friday is the day Christians all the world over, observe the Crucifixion of our Lord & Savior Jesus Christ. Come and spend this hour of prayer and meditation in preparation for your Easter Celebrations on Sunday, when His resurrection proclaims, "Christ is Risen!" Join us in worship on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church.

Spring Is Here Beware Of Fraud

It is spring time again and the Flim-Flam people are on the move again. If any vendors approach homeowners regarding driveway repairs, roof repairs, or furnace repairs, please use caution and make sure they are legitimate. If you have any doubts call the Police Department at 971-3911.

Manchester Student Honored At Regional Science Fair



Pictured above are Rita Talcott and Mrs. Kathy Schick.

Rita Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Talcott of Ernst Road, was honored recently at the Southeastern Michigan Science Fair held at Washtenaw Community College. Rita was one of 400 students from five area counties who participated in this year's fair. Rita received three separate awards for her experiment entitled "The Effect of Sodium Chloride of Mice". These awards include the United States Army Certificate, Honorable Mention in Biology and the Seventh Place General Award.

In Rita's experiment, one group of mice was fed a high salt diet while the other group received a controlled diet with a normal amount of salt. The mice with the high salt diet, exhibited weight gain, increased heart rate and

water intake and lethargy.

The experiment was conducted under the guidance of high school physics and chemistry teacher, Mrs. Kathy Schick and veterinarian Dr. Marvin Meyer.

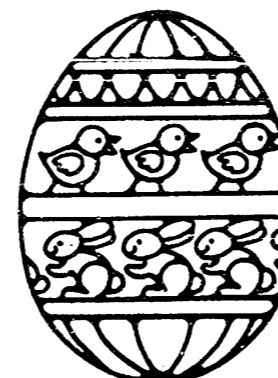
"This is the first time Rita has entered a science fair," states her chemistry teacher, Kathy Schick. "Many students who do win awards have entered several times, so we're very proud of Rita's first effort." "We're hoping this will help her qualify for a special "Women in Science Program", sponsored by the University of Michigan. In this program, selected high school girls who demonstrate high aptitude in science work with researchers at the University of Michigan throughout the summer. It would be a great honor to have one of our students participate in this program" added Mrs. Schick.

Easter Egg Hunt

SATURDAY
APRIL 6th

CARR PARK
1:00 P.M.

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CLASSES

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PRE-SCHOOL 4 and Under

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3rd and 4th Grade

Share the Glory of Easter—Come to Church

1985 Spring Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL

Mon. 4/15 - at Mich. Center
Wed. 4/17 - Hanover/Horton H
Thurs. 4/18 - at Grass Lake
Mon. 4/22 - East Jackson H
Wed. 4/24 - Col. Central H DH
Fri. 4/26 - at Vandercook Lake
Sat. 4/27 - Blissfield Softball Tour.
Mon. 4/29 - Napoleon H
Wed. 5/1 - Michigan Center H
Fri. 5/3 - at Hanover/Horton
Sat. 5/4 - Wash. Co. Baseball Tour.
Mon. 5/6 - at East Jackson
Wed. 5/8 - at Wash. Co. Baseball Tour.
Mon. 5/13 - at Clinton
Wed. 5/15 - Vandercook Lake H
Fri. 5/17 - at Napoleon
Wed. 5/22 - Gabriel Richard H
Fri. 5/24 - Pre-District

Kay Everole,
Dan Deyo

J.V. BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL

Mon. 4/15-Mich. Center H
Wed. 4/17-at Hanover/Horton
Thur. 4/18-Grass Lake H
Wed. 4/24 - Col. Central H DH
Fri. 4/26 - at Vandercook Lake H
Sat. 4/27 - Blissfield Softball Tour.
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Mon. 5/13 - at Clinton
Wed. 5/15 - Vandercook Lake H
Fri. 5/17 - at Napoleon
Wed. 5/22 - Gabriel Richard H
Fri. 5/24 - Pre-District

Games begin at 4:30
Head EB Coach - Wes Gall
Head SB Coach - Kathy Rose

TRACK

Tue. 4/16-Gabriel Richard 5:00
Sat. 4/20-Whit. Lake Inv. 10:00
Tue. 4/23-at Mich. Center
Thur. 4/25-Vandercook Lake H
Sat. 4/27-Boys at Clinton In. 10:00
Girls at Grass Lake Inv. 10:00
Tue. 4/30-at Grass Lake
Thur. 5/2-at Napoleon H
Sat. 5/4-Addison Relays 10:00
Tue. 5/7-Hanover/Horton H
Thur. 5/9-at Whitmore Lake
Sat. 5/11-Manch. Metrics 10:00
Tue. 5/14-at East Jackson
Sat. 5/18 Regionals at Napoleon
Tue. 5/21-League Meet at Michigan Center

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Assist. Varsity/MS Coaches: Tim Seegert,

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuhn are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ross Jung, born January 7. He weighed 6 pounds one ounce.

Grandparents include Johnnie Cornwell of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn of Detroit.

Barry and Lizabeth Detting of Huntington, Indiana, announce the birth of a son, Austen Tyler, on March 23, 1985. He weighed 6 pounds and 13 1/2 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Detting of Manchester and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Saline.

Senior Citizens News And Meals

Ernest M. Walchak
Howell
Formerly of Manchester

Age 77 years, died Monday, April 1, 1985, at the Greenbriar Care Center.

She was born February 16, 1908, in Glouster, Ohio, the daughter of William and Lucy Smith Coffman. She was married to Thomas Walchak on August 14, 1928. He preceded her in death on February 6, 1964.

She is a former member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Walchak is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Norma Walchak of Brighton, two daughters, Mrs. James (Katherine) Ludlow of Mesa, Arizona, and Mrs. Donna England of Phoenix, Arizona, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, 2 brothers, Raymond and Dwight Coffman, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 4, 1985, at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Hayden Carruth will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

April 11, Thursday, Barbara Pierson from Catholic Social Services will be on hand from 11:30 to 1:00 to assist anyone with problems and to answer questions. Bingo is the order of the afternoon with the coverall prize donated by Comerica.

April 12, Friday, trip to the Throttles has been cancelled as the Tecumseh Auction House is closed.

Looking Ahead: Get those

Meals for Seniors serve Macaroni and Cheese with Ham and a balanced menu on Tuesday, April 9, at 12 noon at Emanuel United Church of Christ. On Thursday, April 11, they feature Baked Pork Chops. For reservations, information and orders for take-outs call 428-8359 by the day before if possible.

Don't miss the Health-O-Rama trip to Saline this Thursday afternoon, April 4. Call Helen Braun, 428-8966.

April 9, Tuesday, the Senior Citizens Council meets at 10:00 a.m. at Emanuel Church meeting room. Following the noon meal Euchre will be played in the afternoon.

April 10, Wednesday, there is the once a month Saline Hospital Program for Seniors. The discussion is "The Plus Side of Cancer". Call Helen for details and bus. The Chamber of Commerce luncheon is at noon in Manchester - reservations are needed.

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Looking Ahead: Get those

Chore Day Applications in to Jan. The deadline is April 18, for the April 27, clean-up day. Call Jan Nali, 428-7181, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons.

The Luau, postponed from last January, is scheduled for April 20 - watch for plans for Fun Night.

June 7, 8, 9 & 10 are the days for the big trip to Bob Evans Farm in Ohio. Reservations are being taken, so call Helen for details.

Bill Knapp's Bonus Points, given out at all the Knapp Restaurants with the payment of your bill are being collected by the Senior Citizens Council to aid in furnishing the new Center. Give them to Jan or any Senior on the Council whenever you get them. Ask your friends to collect them too, for the Seniors.

"Salute To Irv And Donna Gill"

Dinner tickets for the April 19th community sponsored Irv and Donna Gill Going Away Dinner Party at the American Legion Hall can be purchased through April 12th, at Great Lakes Federal Savings, Krauss Pharmacy and Manchester Enterprise. Social Hour begins at six p.m. Dinner, catered by Romanoffs, will be at seven p.m.

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\$\$\$MONEY MANAGEMENT\$\$\$

RETIREMENT PLANNING TIPS

How would you like to be financially independent at age 65, free from the need to support yourself? According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, this lofty goal is within reach if retirement planning is begun early enough.

"Ideally, the average person should begin making some retirement plans at age 35," says Stanley Breitbard, chairman of the American Institute of CPAs' Committee on Personal Financial Planning. "People with high incomes are not the only ones who should plan early for retirement. In fact, the average person may have an even greater need for long-term retirement plans."

Until recently, financial planning was something reserved for the wealthy; most others did little or no long-term planning before retirement. But a confluence of events is changing this: People live longer and retire younger, while financial options have grown more complicated and numerous.

"If you don't map out a retirement plan, you risk making your older years more difficult," says Breitbard. For instance, at 45, a person could figure out how much income and savings will be needed to be semi-retired at age 55. Based on your income at the

time you design the plan, financial targets are set up. Financial problems are identified and alternative solutions are written.

A couple in their 40s may want to plan the sale of their home in favor of a smaller, less expensive place after their children move out. You can figure out how much you must save every week to retire at age 55 and maintain your current standard of living. You may want to ask a CPA to help you develop a comprehensive retirement plan.

A plan of this kind can show you the types of yields you need from investments to accomplish your retirement goals - the type and amount of life insurance you need, and whether you can afford a second home.

Here are some retirement planning tips that can give you a headstart toward a comprehensive retirement plan:

Keoghs and IRAs - CPAs say almost anyone eligible should get one. If you invest \$2,000 a year in an IRA for 25 years, your \$50,000 investment, assuming a 10.75 percent interest rate, will grow to \$270,652. Keogh plans are for self-employed people. You can put 25 percent of your annual self-employment income, up to \$30,000, into a typical Keogh plan.

Money in Keogh and IRA accounts accumulates tax free, but withdrawals from IRAs and some Keoghs before age 59 1/2

trigger a 10 percent federal penalty and you must also pay income tax on the withdrawal amount. At age 59 1/2 and older, when you presumably will be retired and subject to a lower tax bracket, withdrawals are taxed as income and no penalty is assessed.

Planning Tip: Self-employed persons qualify for both the IRA and Keogh plans. It's to your advantage to contribute early in the year, to stash away as much tax-deferred income as possible.

Mis-Course Corrections - People approaching their 50s may want to think about solid ways to raise equity, CPAs say. You may want to sell stocks, collectibles and other property that yield no regular return.

Planning Tip: A couple who have put their children through college may want to think about selling their home and purchasing a smaller, less expensive place. The capital gain for the sale could be deferred from tax and part of the proceeds can be re-invested. Up to \$125,000 in profits on the sale of a home may be excluded from taxation if you're 55 or more, which may make this option even more attractive.

Final Phase Maneuvers - If you are in your 50s, your plans should be more sharply focused. Coordination between your investment, estate, insurance and tax planning with your retirement plan becomes critical. For instance, if your insurance needs change, it becomes cost-effective to switch policies.

Planning Tip: Sell an "ordinary life" insurance policy and replace it with a "term life" policy. Many times, a \$100,000 ordinary life policy that's been held for a number of years can be cashed in for about \$15,000, CPAs say, and replaced with a term policy that provides equivalent coverage. You can use the proceeds from the switch for a more profitable investment.

Retirement planning has become an important financial tool. To do it right, lay the groundwork for your retirement in your 30s, coordinate your retirement plan with your overall financial picture and re-evaluate your strategy annually. A CPA has the mathematical and analytical skills as well as the tax knowledge to assist you.

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County-Wide Agency Established To Fight Child Abuse

A multi-agency Task Force consisting of law enforcement, social services, education and health services agencies was convened by Sheriff Ron Schebil in January.

Sheryl Hayward-Beagle, Executive Director of the Washtenaw Council for Children at Risk was asked to chair the Committee with Ronald Schebil, Washtenaw County Sheriff and Ralph Carnegie, Director of the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services as Vice-Chairs.

The objectives of the Task Force include: 1) to improve the reporting and handling of child abuse cases in Washtenaw County by developing inter-agency and departmental investigation procedures, 2) extensive education of the community and local professionals about the issue and laws surrounding child abuse, and 3) to provide input to local and state lawmakers regarding proposed changes in standing laws or creations of new legislation.

The responsibility for the investigation of suspected child abuse is best handled in a shared fashion between Social Service Agencies and police departments. A coordinated multi-disciplinary approach to the situation best serves the victim and all members of the family. The investigation of a report of possible child abuse should be handled as a matter of utmost importance. In some instances, a group of trained professionals who function in a spirit of cooperation, will conduct the investigation.

The Task Force is made up of school superintendents, Police Chiefs, the Sheriff, Departmental Directors and Health Professionals, the County Prosecutor and the Public Defender.

The Task Force is presently exploring the following issues: The development and training of child abuse investigating teams, education of medical and education personnel regarding the new Child Protection Law and their responsibilities and rights under it, and pending legislation (House Bill 4083.)

Farm Bureau Group To Hold Rescue Seminar

The Grass Roots Gang Farm Bureau Group is planning a rescue seminar, to help increase the awareness of the public of the dangers of farm-related accidents. The seminar will be on April 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts. It will be held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

There will be a lecture and outdoor demonstration featured, with a one hour break in between. The seminar is expected to last until 4:00 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge to attend the seminar.

As you may be well aware, there have been several tragedies in the past, related to farming. It is our goal to help put an end to these terrible accidents.

If you are interested in gathering more information about the seminar, please contact Louise Breuninger at 663-7981. The seminar is open to all interested individuals.

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EMU Honors Program Includes Area Student

The Eastern Michigan University Honors Program recently admitted 20 students to its ranks. The Honors Program was first offered to students in September 1984 and provides a challenging alternative curriculum for students with superior academic ability. To qualify for admittance to the program, students are evaluated on grade point average, standardized-test scores, personal essays and letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors. High School students applying to the program must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 and students already admitted to the

University must have a grade point average of at least 3.3. To remain in the program, all students must maintain a grade point average of 3.3 in both honors and regular classes and earn at least three hours of credit for each typical 15-hour class load.

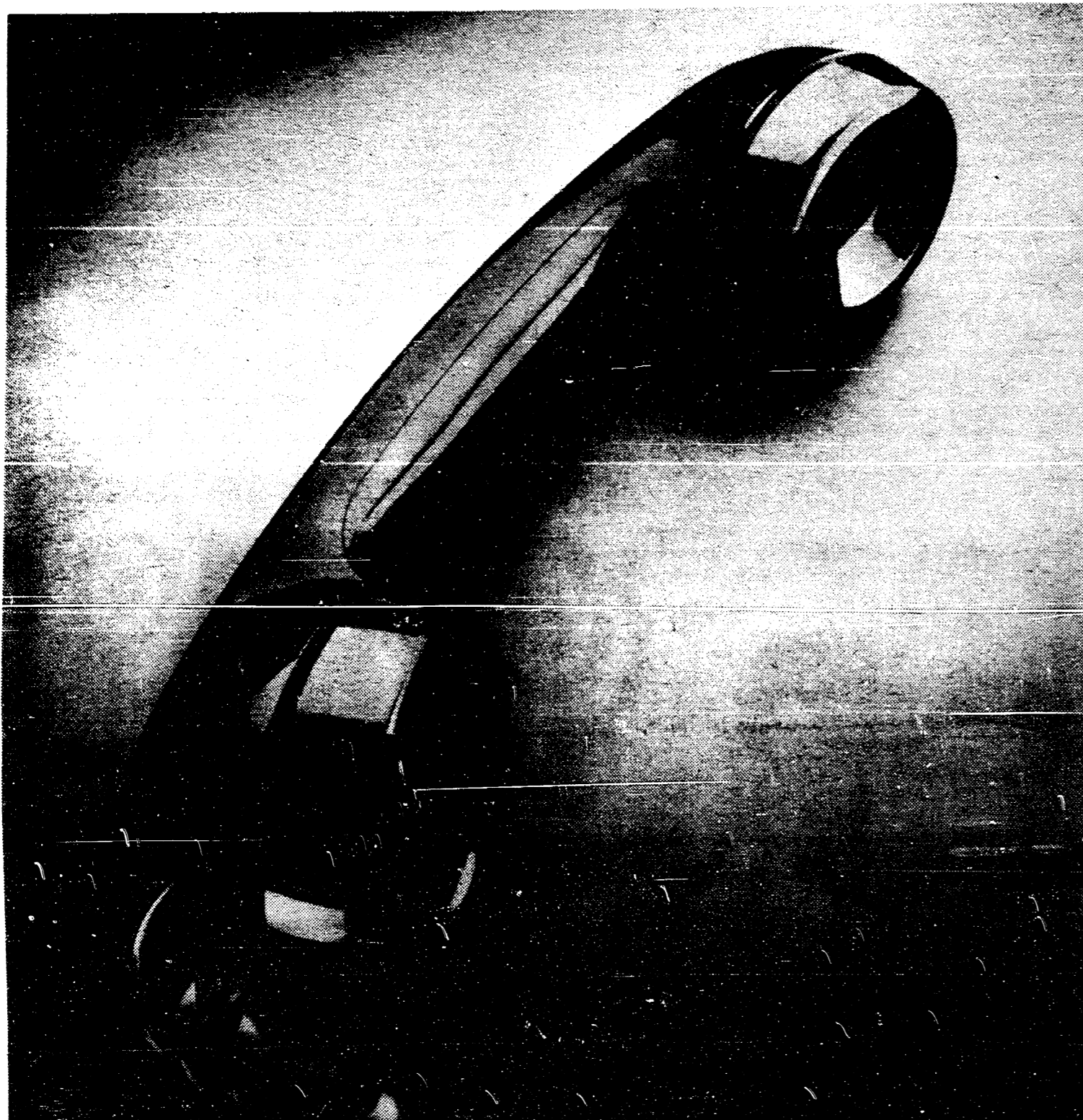
EMU's Honors Program is separated into three different parts. These include University Honors, Honors in Basic Studies and Honors in the Major or Professional Program. The University Honors distinction on the diploma shows the student has completed the full four-year honors program. Those students who complete at least 18 hours of basic studies honors work will

graduate with the Honors in Basic Studies distinction. And, the Honors in Major or Program is awarded to students who complete at least 12 hours of work in their chosen major upon graduation. Rodney Henry, son of Chester and Yvonne Henry of 12299 Austin Road, Manchester, has been admitted to the Honors Program. He is a sophomore

majoring in computer science and math. He is a pledgemaster in Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



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Strong Steelhead Season Awaits State Anglers

Good natural reproduction and increased plantings should make the spring steelhead season a repeat of 1984, when catches were the best in a decade, reports the AAA Michigan.

Most state fishery biologists contacted by AAA expect results to equal last year. However, a significant number—at Clare, Imlay City, Rosecommon, Plainwell and Escanaba—predict generally better results for 1985 in their areas.

Peak runs are expected in early to mid-April in West Michigan, early April to mid-May in East Michigan, early April in Southeast Michigan and late April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

More than 1.7 million steelhead were planted by the Department of Natural Resources in 1983, a 18 percent increase over 1982. Lake Michigan received 485,000 yearlings and 850,000 fall fingerlings two years ago. About 210,000 yearlings and 150,000 fall fingerlings were planted in Lake Huron. Lake Superior received 85,000 yearlings in 1983 and 90,000 more yearlings were planted in the Huron River at Flat Rock and in St. Clair County

in Southeast Michigan. Steelhead planted in 1983 now should weigh between 2 1/2 to 5 pounds. D.N.R. officials said the 1982 plants would range from 6 to 9 pounds. Four-year-old steelhead generally should vary from 9 to 12 pounds.

A major factor in a steelhead's size is the length of time it has spent in one of the Great Lakes or a stream. The more time spent in a great lake, the larger the fish will be because food is more readily available.

The 1985 AAA Steelhead Guide lists 43 Michigan rivers and streams where the best steelhead fishing can be expected.

In West Michigan, the Muskegon, St. Joseph and Big and Little Manistee rivers are ranked as the best for steelhead fishing.

The East Branch of the Au Gres River and the Au Sable River should be the top spots for East Michigan fishermen. Most Thumb area steelheading is done from banks and piers.

Best steelhead results for fishermen in Southeast Michigan should be trolling on the St. Clair River while the Huron River should provide best results for

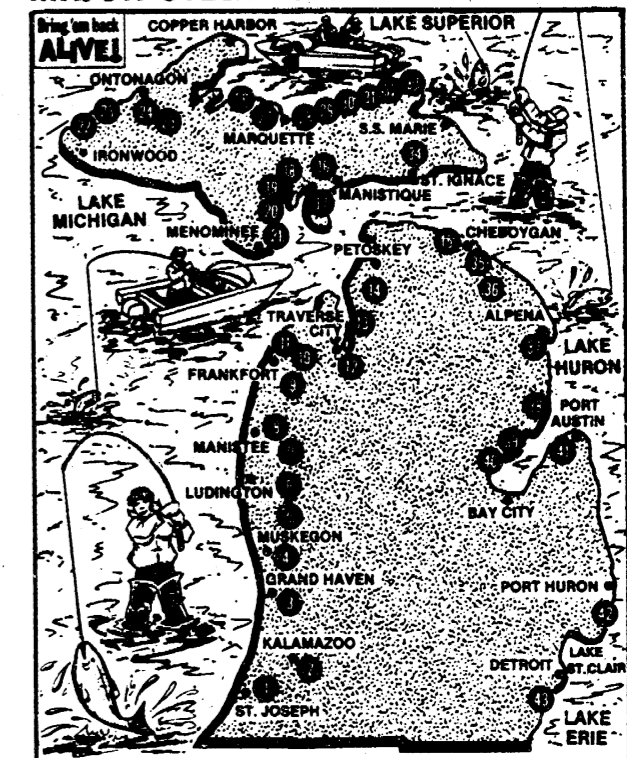
those wading along the shore. Steelhead action in the U.P. will be strong on the Big Cedar and Manistique rivers along Lake Michigan; the Huron, Rock and Sucker rivers off Lake Superior, and the Carp River along Lake Huron.

In spring, stream fishermen who prefer using bait should find good results from salmon eggs or roe from a captured steelhead. Tuck the eggs into a piece of cheesecloth or old nylon stocking to make a sack one-half inch in diameter. Place the little bag, called a spawn bag, on a hook and allow it to bump along the bottom, either by casting upstream or by letting it drift down into the upper end of likely looking holes.

Like their cousins, the brook trout, steelhead like deep holes, dark pockets under stream banks and secret little places behind logs or under stumps or rock ledges. Good catches also can be found on spawning beds with spawn bags, spinners or flies.

Sportsmen should check specific rules for individual rivers in the 1985-86 Michigan Fishing Guide because some upstream limits and other specifics may have changed since last season. Some rivers are open all year while others open April 1 or April 27, the start of the general trout season. The guide is free when purchasing a new fishing license.

MAJOR STEELHEAD FISHING AREAS



RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT*	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT*
LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
1—St. Joseph	Buchanan Dam	22—Black	Rainbow Falls
2—Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	23—Presque Isle	Manabozo Falls
3—Grand	No limit	24—Ontonagon, M. Br.	Agate Falls
4—Muskegon	All of Mainstream	25—Ontonagon, E. Br.	M-28
5—White, N. Br.	Arthur Rd.	26—Huron	Big Eric's Bridge
6—Pere Marquette	M-37 Bridge	27—Chocoma	U.S. 41 Bridge
7—Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	28—Rock	Railroad Bridge
8—Manistee	U.S. 131	29—Arma	Railroad Bridge
9—Betsie	Kunck Rd.	30—Miners	Falls
10—Platte	U.S. 31 Bridge	31—Hurricane	Hwy. 58
11—Platte	Platte Lake	32—Sucker	Sonny Rd.
12—Boardman	Cass St. Dam	33—Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge
13—Elk	Power Dam	LAKE HURON	
14—Jordan	Grave's Crossing	34—Carp	Mud Lake Outlet
15—Black	Peter's Trk. Trac. Bridge	35—Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
16—Manistique	Papermill Dam	36—Doquoc	Barnhart Lake
17—Thompson Creek	Wagon	37—Thunder Bay	Wash St. Dam
18—White Fish	U.S. S. Rd. 2236	38—Au Sable	Footh Dam
19—Ogish	Fisher Dam	39—Au Gres, E. Br.	M-55 Bridge
20—Sable	9 Road	40—Bite	Davey Creek Dam
21—Big Cedar	Veteran's Park Dam	41—Pinebog	
		LAKE ST. CLAIR	
		42—St. Clair	
		LAKE ERIE	
		43—Huron	

* Man-made barriers to spawning fish or those imposed by State Department of Natural Resources.

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Women 35 years of age and older can be referred by their physician or schedule themselves for Breast Cancer Screening.*

Procedure includes a history and brief physical examination, instruction in self breast examination, and mammograms at appropriate intervals for age and history.

Please call 475-7020 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday for more information.

* Women of any age with symptoms may be referred for screening at the discretion of their physician.

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Hit Or Miss

by Farley

The college curriculum has been so watered down that the bachelor's degree has lost its intrinsic value, a panel of educators said in a report.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: It is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions...enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," the panel of the Association of American Colleges said.

The educators blamed professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching. "Teaching comes first," the educators declare in the report, "Integrity in the College Curriculum."

"This message must be forcefully delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the PhD degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach," it says.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything goes," the report says. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."

The report capped a three-year study by an 18-member task force led by Mark Curtis, the

association president. The association's 560 institutional members include half of the nation's major research and doctoral-granting institutions. It was formed 70 years ago to promote liberal learning.

The panel urged colleges to adopt "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences." It described the nine basic skills as:

*The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis. Too often, universities tolerate intellectual sloth, the panel said.

*Literacy in writing, reading, speaking and listening.

*Understanding numerical data.

*Historical consciousness.

*Being "intellectually at ease with science."

*Values, or "The capacity to make informed and responsible

moral choices." *Appreciation of the arts. *International and multicultural experiences.

*Study in depth. The senior thesis, a year-long essay or similar projects give students "The joy of mastery" and the realization that "They cannot know everything."

The report says that the public wanted to know why colleges had "turned loose on the elementary and secondary schools thousands of graduates unqualified to teach" and why accreditation agencies had "been unsuccessful in arresting the debasement of baccalaureate education."

*Santa Claus has the right idea," Victor Borge said. "Visit people once a year."

Only bird with its nostrils at the tip of its bill is the Kiwi.

No, sir, snakes don't blink. No eyelids.

Elephants like tobacco. They eat it.

The blood vessels of women do not narrow as swiftly with age as do the blood vessels of men, so the blood supply to the brains of women is better maintained over a longer time. Such is the claim of a theorist who believes elderly women would serve better than elderly men in high office.

You show your good manners, it's said, by how well you put up with bad ones.

A New Zealand law requires any dog owner there to walk said dog once every 24 hours.



Klager School News



Mrs. Baran works with kindergarten students in Mrs. Hankamp's class. Heather DuRussel practices her alphabet while Heidi Armstrong and Kimberly Luckhardt look on.

Parent Conference Time A Success

The Klager staff wish to extend their thanks to all the parents who attended parent conference appointments last week. We firmly believe that working together we can provide the best possible education for our children.

The high percentage of parents who attended conferences speaks clearly of the loving concern our students are fortunate enough to receive.

Kindergartners Enjoy Special Guest

Kindergartners in Mrs. Hankamp's class are enjoying a special guest. Lisa Sloat, a Manchester High School Senior has spent the last four weeks working as an aide in the Middle School kindergarten class.

Lisa, student at MHS, was assigned to the kindergarten class as part of her work experience study in the area of early childhood education.

When asked about their experiences with Lisa, the students responded:

Joelle Armentrout, "You get to read stories to her."

Bradley Kemner, "You can sit on her lap or sit by her on the bus or in school."

Stephan Spork, "You get to sit by her lots."

Nichole Knauss, "She helps us."

Nikki Heiss, "She's me and Bryon's cousin."

Lea Taddonia, "She writes down stories and helps us."



Erika Panches and Jennifer Phaus read to Mr. Harrison at the audition for Hansel and Gretel.

Hansel And Gretel To Be Presented By Klager Students

It's playtime again! This year Klager students will be presenting their version of the classic fairy tale HANSEL AND GRETEL on June 4th and 5th. All Klager students will participate in some aspect of play production as a member of the cast, crew or through class activities. Children in first through fourth grades auditioned for parts in the play on Wednesday, April 2nd. Preparation and play practice will begin after Spring Vacation.

Have The Time of Your Life

Many retired people in Jackson are having the time of their lives. They are free to travel, go to the theater or movies, have parties, play bridge. They cherish the companionship of many close friends. They enjoy the activities and programs and the comfort of living at Vista Grande Villa.



Enjoy Your Independence

The folks at Vista Grande Villa are just like you. You've worked hard all your life, and now you look forward to the rich rewards of later years. You want to hold on to the independence you have gained and treasure the freedom you have earned. But you also want the peace of mind and security you deserve.



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You're Invited . . .

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It may lead you to a new life at Vista Grande Villa, enjoying the priceless friendship of men and women around you and the peace of mind that our Life Care* community can provide.



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Klager Volunteers Spring Vacation
Volunteers play an important role at Klager Elementary School. Volunteers work with students, provide enrichment activities and help in many, many other ways. Won't you consider volunteering your time or talent? Call Klager school at 428-8321 or contact Volunteer Coordinator Anne Gordon.

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Winter Sports Recognition Night



Junior Varsity Basketball: Jon Arney, Most Improved; Bart Rickelmann, Most Valuable; Brad Uphaus, Coach's Award; Brian Gebhardt, Mr. Hustle Award.

by Jon

This was a special evening for our young men and women who were involved in Cheerleading, Volleyball, Basketball and Wrestling.

Two people, not pictured, who won trophies were Jennifer England, Volleyball Best Spiker, and Heather Mottice, JV Cheerleader, Most Spirited.

We had 14 athletes who maintained a 3.00 or better grade average to be selected Academic All-Conference. They are: Tom Lockridge, Jennifer England, Bruce Rheas, John Lochey, Pat Ridenour, Lou Anne Krzyzaniak, Cliff Tracy, Lisa Sloat, Betsy Royle, Beth Fahey, Carmen Hopkins, Michelle Ball, Lisa Rickelmann, and Kelly Bristle.



Wrestling: Tom Heath, Co-Most Improved; Hector Devulder, Co-Most Improved; Steve Vick, Most Valuable and Most Take-Downs; Van Talcott, Coach's Award.



Varsity Cheerleading: Beth Fahey, Most Spirited.



Varsity Basketball: Mike Agin, Coach's Award; Pat Ridenour, Most Valuable; Joel Bruestle, Mr. Hustle; Bruce Rheas, Most Improved.

Youth For Understanding Looking For Host Families

Each year more and more families are discovering an exciting way of bringing an international dimension into their lives. They are opening their homes to a Youth For Understanding (YFU) exchange student from another country. In August, high school students from Europe, South America and the Far East will begin a year long international adventure by attending high school and living with a family in the United States. Make an exchange student part of your family and discover this country together. For more information contact: Barbara T. Krick (313) 663-6472.

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Junior Varsity Volleyball: Kim Bailey, Co-Most Valuable; Jennifer Barnard, Most Improved; Kelly Haight, Coach; Renee Drouare, Co-Most Valuable.



Varsity Volleyball: Treasa Rosa, Best Setter; Lisa Rickelmann, Best Server and Most Valuable; Ginny Stripp, Most Improved; Jody Brokaw, Coach's Award.

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Thursday, April 4 Noon to 7 p.m.

HEALTH SCREENING TO BE OFFERED

Blood panel test, optional (21 different tests on the blood,) \$7. All other screening and services free. They are listed below: Blood pressure, height and weight, vision, glaucoma, consultation with an optometrist and/or ophthalmologist, pulmonary function for appropriate candidates, Hearing Tests (1:30 to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.) health hazard appraisal, nutrition counseling, medications counseling, HMO-DRG's consultation, DES Action Information booth, March of Dimes Information booth.

Sponsored in cooperation with Saline Community Hospital by WXYZ-TV Channel 7, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, and the United Health Organization.

Free bus transportation provided by hospital. Bus schedule for Manchester: Passengers will be picked up at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, at 1:10 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. The bus will leave the Wellness Center, Saline, at 3:20 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. to return to Manchester United Methodist Church.

Preparing For The Ann Arbor-Dexter Half Marathon

The University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea will be presenting a program on preparing for the Ann Arbor-Dexter Half Marathon to be held over Memorial Day weekend. The program is developed for those individuals who already have a base running program of 20-30 miles a week.

Participants will learn general principles of a training program and will be able to create a program tailored to their individual needs to allow them to participate in the Ann Arbor-Dexter Half Marathon. Topics will include speed, distance, and interval training and how to measure progress. Injuries, how they occur and how to treat them will be discussed. Time will be devoted to individual questions.

The clinic is scheduled for Wednesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the classroom at the Family Practice Center at Chelsea. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door. Pre-registration is requested by calling 475-1321, ext. 272 or 764-010.

Xi Epsilon Iota

Xi Epsilon Iota met at the home of Sharon Stetler on April 1. Election of Officers was held for the coming year. Our new President is Cheryl Hamilton; Vice President-Mary Frances Fielder; Recording Secretary-Marsha Chartrand; Corresponding Secretary-Jane Van Doren; and Treasurer-Shirley Lowery.

Plans were also finalized for Founder's Day on April 30, and Mother's Day on May 8. Beta Sigma Phi chapters all over the world celebrate the founding of our sorority on April 30, of each year and it is at that time that our Manchester chapters honor our "Women of the Year" for outstanding sorority achievements. Mother's Day is also a special time for us as we honor our mothers or other special women in our lives.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Gail Kunzelman on April 15.

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Understanding Yourself

The Lenten Give-Up
By Dr. Oswald Hoffmann,
Lutheran Hour Speaker

What does self-denial mean to you? Self-denial as many people understand it, giving up something such as a habit or a pleasure, has become a common exercise in a world where good health and good looks are at a premium. People deny themselves mashed potatoes and gravy, jog for hours. Self-denial can mean other things, however—a self-denial that can make your life richer and happier in many ways.



Self-denial, for a child of God, means repentance and following the Lord.

In the Lord's language, self-denial means more than staying out of trouble and not hurting anybody. Self-denial means sacrifice—of oneself. It means repentance for what you have done, instead of trying to justify yourself. It means being sorry for your sins, instead of braving it out and trying to make it appear that it was no sin at all. The love of God's son, Jesus Christ, motivated Him to give up the privilege of His divine glory and His life.

Self-denial? For the true child of God, it means forgetting yourself, taking up the cross God gives you, and following Him.

MICHIGAN FESTIVALS SCHEDULE			
	APRIL	MAY (Continued)	
March 29	Brown Trout Derby, Tawas Bay, 11-12 & 15-18	Mushroom Mania, Grayling	
June 2	Tawas City	Tulip Time Festival, Holland	
12-13	Polish Heritage Festival, Marquette	16-18	Antique Show, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
19-21	Sports & Recreation Show, Escanaba	17-19	Ukrainian & Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
19-21	Custom Car Show, Marquette	18-19	Arts Festival, East Lansing
20-21	1950s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn	18-25	Michigan Week Kalamazoo, Sturgis
20-28	Porch Festival, Caseville	19	Country Fair, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson
26-28	Fine Foods Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	24-26	Highland Festival & Games, Alma
26-28	National Trout Festival, Kalamazoo	24-30	Mexican Festival, Wyandotte
26-28	Maple Syrup Festival, Shepherd	24-27	Greek Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
26-28	Apple Syrup Festival, Vermillion	25	Mayfair, Bronson Park, Kalamazoo
26-28	Sally-Anne Festival, Wyandotte	25-26	Pioneer Village Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
28-May 5	Biological Festival, Barton Harbor/St. Joseph	25-26	Leila Arboretum, Gattie Creek
		25-26	The Feast of the Holy Spirit, Rose Grove Park, Port Huron
3-5	Capital Nations Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	25-27	Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, Mackinaw City
4-5	Strawberry Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	31-June 2	Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
5-11	Mushroom Festival, Mackinaw	31-June 2	German Festival, Wyandotte
10-12	Downtown Hoedown, Hart Plaza, Detroit		
11	Marvel Mushroom Festival, Lewiston		
11-12	National Mushroom Hunting Championship, Boyne City		

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FRESH PINEAPPLE PIE
 1 large Dole's Fresh Pineapple 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups water
 2 tablespoons cornstarch 3 drops yellow food color
 1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel Nut Crust

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple into quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Core and cut pineapple into bite-size chunks. Combine sugar, cornstarch, lemon peel and nutmeg in a large saucepan. Stir in water and food color. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is clear and thickened. Remove from heat. Add pineapple chunks. Cool. Spoon fruit into Nut Crust. Pour sauce evenly over fruit. Cover. Chill overnight. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NUT CRUST
 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs* 1 tablespoon sugar
 3/4 cup toasted ground walnuts 5 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine all ingredients. Press in bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in 400° F oven 8 minutes. Cool.
 *To make crumbs, add vanilla wafers, a few at a time, to blender and whirl.

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985 PAGE 13

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

DuRussels	118	78
Alley Drillers	117	79
V&F Builders	114	82
Jenters	110	86
R&F Tree Service	105	91
Norm Walz	103	98
Manchester Plastics, Inc.	88	113
Back Door Party Store	82	114
Pin Alley Gals	75	121
Manchester Enterprise	73	123

Alisa Ross HIGH GAME WOMEN

Linda Steele	225
Linda Steele	206
Elaine Schaffer	201

Centerview Friday And Sunday Mixed League

A meeting is to be held Saturday evening, April 13th, 7:00 p.m. at Centerview Golf Course. Any questions - call Mary Ray, 428-8176.

Attention! Golfers

The Thursday Night Men's League will have a meeting April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Centerview Golf Course. Anyone interested in playing please attend or contact Tom Eversole, 517-456-4917 or Bob Holbrook 517-456-4411 or 517-263-8081. There are openings for new teams.

Couples Needed To Golf

Would like couples to golf every other Sunday on Manchester Sunday Mixed League. Call 428-9682.

Need Income Tax Forms? Post Office Has Them

Although most taxpayers receive a tax package from the Internal Revenue Service by mail, the forms they receive may not meet all their needs. If you experience that problem as you prepare your 1984 tax report, the forms you need may be at the (city) post office. Postmaster Gene Cole said that changes in filing status, capital gains or losses or profit and loss on a business may require the taxpayer to seek IRS forms that are not included in the package.

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Kelley-Stockwell	36	28
DuRussel-Schaffer	35 1/2	28 1/2
Bruestle-Preston	34 1/2	29 1/2
Frey-Roberts	30	34
Schaffer-Roberts	30	34
Fleck-Wiedmayer	28	36
Ross-Wallace	26 1/2	37 1/2
Goodell-Steele	26	38
Kemeter-Smith	25 1/2	38 1/2

HIGH SERIES MEN

Pat Wallace	605
Gene Kemeter	570
Pat DuRussel	564
Mike Stockwell	564

HIGH GAME MEN

Don Steele	246
Pat DuRussel	223
Rob Schaffer	220

HIGH SERIES WOMEN

Alisa Ross	562
Liz Wallace	538

STRIKES -N- SPARES

HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDCP

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Onsted Bldg. Center	406.5	403.5
Columbia P&H	405.0	405.0
Brklyn Chiropractic	402.5	407.5
Pine Grove Bait	397.5	412.5
Weatherwax Drug	381.0	429.0
Town Laundry	341.5	488.5

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Kit Mosko	577
Diane Baker	532
Darlene Shepherd	525
Marti Bondy	508
Brenda Walz	507
Sue Williams	507
Eileen Horthrop	506
Irene Wurster	506

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Kit Mosko	204
Bridgett Weaver	204
Diane Baker	198
JoAnne Dew	197
Kit Mosko	196
Irene Wurster	195
Jackie Sutton	192
Darlene Shepherd	190

HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDCP

931	Irene Wurster	195
925	Jackie Sutton	192
902	Darlene Shepherd	190

OLLY KEGLERS

Carol's Cut-N-Curl	113	83
Double A	106	90
R.D. Kleinschmidt	105	91
Comerica	104	92
Cheryl's Boutique	96	100
Dutch Country Kitchens	95	101
Chelsea Lanes	90	106
Car Wash	73	123

Betty Benedict

223	Diane Baker	532
221	Darlene Shepherd	525
206	Marti Bondy	508

500's

556	Sue Williams	507
544	Eileen Horthrop	506
529	Irene Wurster	506

Alisa Ross

519	HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	204
188	Bridgett Weaver	204
198	Diane Baker	198
197	JoAnne Dew	197
196	Kit Mosko	196
195	Irene Wurster	195
192	Jackie Sutton	192
190	Darlene Shepherd	190

Council Proceedings

**UNAPPROVED MINUTES
MANCHESTER VILLAGE
COUNCIL
MARCH 18, 1985**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was held March 18, 1985, at the Village Hall.

President Hinkley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Harris, Kallewaard, Koebbe, Niehaus, Reinhart, Schaible, Zoenyuk and Smith.

Reinhart moved to approve minutes as corrected, supported by Schaible. Motion approved.

President Hinkley read the results of the Annual Election, held March 11, 1985, which has been certified by the Washtenaw Board of Canvassers:

Lawrence G. Becktel	97
Judy K. Steele	48
Theodore H. Tapping, Jr.	114
Jack Zaborowski	89

Hinkley stated that Lawrence Becktel, Theodore Tapping and Jack Zaborowski will be Trustees for a two year term. Hinkley thanked Wendell

Reinhart, Terry Harris and John Schaible for serving on Council.

The Oath was administered by the Clerk to Theodore Tapping and Jack Zaborowski.

President Hinkley's 1985 Appointments are as follows: PUBLIC WORKS-(Sewer, Water & Streets)-Gale Koebbe, Chairman, Mary Kallewaard, Jack Zaborowski; FINANCE AND BUDGET-Ted Tapping, Chairman, Lynn Niehaus, Jack Zaborowski; HEALTH AND SAFETY-Lynn Niehaus, Chairman, Larry Becktel, Gale Koebbe; PLANNING COMMISSION REPRESENTATIVE - Mary Kallewaard, Chairman, Larry Becktel, Ted Tapping;

ORDINANCE - Jack Zaborowski, Chairman, Ted Tapping, Mary Kallewaard; PARKS & RECREATION (Water Bills)-Larry Becktel, Chairman, Lynn Niehaus, Gale Koebbe;

MAYOR PRO-TEM - Mary Kallewaard; VILLAGE ASSESSOR-Delbert Ludwick;

VILLAGE ATTORNEY-Gistinger & Gistinger; CHIEF OF POLICE-William Zoenyuk; HEALTH OFFICER-Dr. Glenn Lehr; FIRE INSPECTOR-Michael Scully;

BUILDING INSPECTOR - Joseph Alexander; ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR - L. V. Kirk; PLUMBING INSPECTOR James Samonek; SEWER INSPECTOR-Don Smith; CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR-William Zoenyuk; GRANTS COORDINATORS - William Zoenyuk and Mary Kallewaard; ZONING INSPECTOR - Herbert Mahony.

Koebbe moved to approve the 1985 Appointments, supported by Niehaus. Motion approved.

Ted Tapping recommended that Council research the possibility of the Village of Manchester changing their Fiscal Year to July 1, thru June 31, for the 1986-1987 Budget.

Tapping moved to adopt the 1985-86 Preliminary Budget for the Village of Manchester, supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Niehaus said that the D.P.W. will be reseeded Kirk Park and installing the drinking fountain and flag pole.

Kallewaard stated that the Planning Commission would like to submit four names for appointment: Three Year Term: Mary Kallewaard, Russell Smith and Joseph Marshall. Two Year Term: Don Limpert;

Kallewaard moved to appoint Mary Kallewaard, Russell Smith, Joe Marshall and Don Limpert to the Manchester Village Planning Commission, supported by Niehaus. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Kallewaard stated that the Village Planning Commission appointed Don Limpert as

President.

Niehaus presented the Monthly Police Report. Report on file.

Koebbe presented the D.P.W. and Mechanics Reports. Reports on file.

Council approved the St. Jude Bike-A-Thon, Saturday, May 11, 1985, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with one change in the route. The Bike-A-Thon will start on Washington Street instead of Territorial.

Zaborowski moved to buy a Silver-Reed Electronic Typewriter for the Village Office for \$625.50, supported by Tapping. Roll Call Vote -Ayes-all. Motion approved.

President Hinkley stated he wanted to thank Manchester Tool & Die, Inc. for donating a customized aluminum Flag Stand and would like a "Thank You" put in the Manchester Enterprise.

Kallewaard moved to go into Closed Session at 7:40 p.m. for a legal matter, supported by Jack Zaborowski. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Council returned to regular meeting at 8:10 p.m.

Kallewaard moved to seek another Attorney's opinion, supported by Zaborowski. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Tapping moved to go into Closed Session for discussion of Union Negotiations at 8:15 p.m., supported by Niehaus. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Returned to regular meeting at 9:00 p.m.

Hinkley suggested that the Parks Chairman look into ordering trees.

President Hinkley stated that Gale Koebbe, Lynn Niehaus and their wives would accompany him to Almont on May 20, 1985. Kallewaard, Becktel, Tapping, Zaborowski would plan the tours and reception for the delegation from Almont.

Hinkley opened Jay Bertke's bid of \$50 for two old doors at the former Police Station.

Niehaus moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Koebbe. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Helen J. Kensler Village Clerk

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